On Times White Dispatch

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HOW TO C LL TIMES-TISPATCH Persons wishing to communicate with The Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask central for "4041," and on being answered from the office switchboard, will indicate the department or person with whom they wish to speak.

call to central office direct for 4041, composing-room; 4042, business office; 4043, for mailing and press rooms.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1907.

Every man has power to accomplish good, and our Divine Maker will infallibly extend to him His assistance in the hour of trial.—Goethe.

Hampden-Sidney.

print to-day a letter from Major Venable, Jr., following one from Mr. Robert K. Brock, printed yester-day, on the removal of Hampden-Sid-College to the neighborhood of Richmond, to become a factor in the proposed University of Richmond Both our correspondents are grieved and incensed at the suggestion of convert ing the vacated buildings of Hampden-Sidney College, in case of its removal into a theological or other sort of foundation of this suggestion was gotpatch some days age, in which the reporter said he got it from some prominent Presbyterian, and it has no other foundation whatever that we know of or believe to exist. 'We car state authoritatively that Mr. Joseph Bryan never heard of it until he read it in The Times-Dispatch. He does no plan for the disposition of Hampden-Sidney College buildings could be more injurious to the whole scheme he has consolidate the friends of that noble old college against the proposed University of Richmond

such suggestion was ever made. It against many railroad men. But it is ought to be enough for the friends of folly to "bite off the nose to spite the Hampden-Sidney to know that it did not originate with these who are trying to render a great public service in the Hichmond, and whose sole object accomplish a great good, in which Hampden-Sidney may participate if its trustecs so elect. As far as we are informed, such a disposition of Hamp den-Sidney was not only not suggested by anybody connected with the University of Richmond; it was neve

Deliver Us From Mospuitoes. The Board of Health of Jersey City

has already begun its spring crusade against mosquitoes by ordering land owners to drain the swamps and get rid of the breeding pools. "There will be no mosquitoes bred

in the Jersey City marshes this coming spring," says the health officer. "With the nest criven out of the Newark meadows and with Elizabeth ready to carry out the same work in New Jersey next summer," It is none too soon to begin the live they must charge a living rate

and fall mosquitoes made life wretched in the western sections of the city, and deprived residents of the use of their lawns after nightfall. During the greater part of the season residents of that section were compelled to spend their evenings indoors.

Why should we suffer such another infliction? Mosquitoes in this section are not migratory. They rarely my farther than a few blocks from their birthplace. If we will only take the trouble to get rid of the breeding pools

within the city, there will be no mosquito pest in Richmond.

Last year the infected region was for the most part out of the city limits and beyond the jurisdiction of the Board of Health. This year it is inside the corporation, and we hope that the Board of Flealth will use its dillegrace to spare us another mosquito raid. A little care in advance is all that is necessary. that is necessary.

Story of a Cannibal.

Harper's Weekly relates a thrilling beset by a horrible mania for eating Only a few of his intimates

But by and by another man knock-ditions in the South. ed him on the head and destroyed his appetite. In plain words, he killed it gave its sanction to the movement, sired our conversion and return with sailed," continues the narrative.

swer was that that was absurd; that where he got them, avoiding the nur-series of his acquaintances, and selecting common babies of ordinary stock.

"So the discussion went on, and waxed and waned as the months passed. But one day there was set up great white screen, big enough for all the world to see, and over against it was placed a lantern that threw a light of wonderful intensity, and then Entered, January 27, 303, at Richmond, something under her arm, and Va., as second-class matter, under act of charge of the lantern. And then charge of the lantern. And then there fluttered forth all day on the great screen the moving picture of the poor monomaniac and a baby-how he found her, enticed her, cajoled her, and finally too her to his lair, prepared her for the table, and ate her up."
What was the outcome? Some said

the public to see; some would not look on it themselves, nor allow the members of their family to see it. But the historian affirms that it was terribly well adapted to make it unpopular

to eat babies. This is a fable, but it teaches a lesson so obvious that there is no need in pointing it out. Publicity is the best remedy for crime.

Railroads to Raise Rates.

A telegram printed in The Times-The University of Richmond and Dispatch of yesterday from Baltimore stated that the managers of Southern rathroads were insisting on an advance cause many persons to howl, but unless there is a sudden change in the general situation we do not see how the railroads can continue to do business at existing rates. The cost of labor and materials has greatly advanced, and while most of the railroads are showing satisfactory earnings in alarming decrease in net 'earnings. general prosperity of the country, and service they render to pay operating opening court a expenses, fixed charges and a fair percentage on the money invested in them.

But in raising rates they should discriminate. Some rates are high enough if not too high; others are too low. government's policy of "fostering intionally low rates in order that such of the qualified voters of the district or

the railroads should require it to pay

what the traffic is worth. The American people have had enough to arouse their indignation remembered also that the railroads are sands of men, women and children in moderate circumstances have investe testroy the roads and throw them into | ing license for the sale of liquor. ceivers' hands would bring distress and suffering to many families in the South. One of the Virginia railroads is called the "widows' and orphans'

orphans hold its securities. "widows and orphans" are alarmed at the incendiary talk against railroads, but needlessly so, we think The American people are not anarchists: they are too fair and just to punish the innocent for the sins of the guilty But even if they were not, they would be too sensible and businesslike to Even if the Legislatures should at tempt it, the courts would prevent it there will be some pleasure in living Railroads must live, and in order to

railroad, because so many widows and

for the service they render. Moreover, the public are willing to pay a living rate, provided only the railroads give a good service and honest management, without discrimination or rebute.

Southern Education.

The Norfolk Landmark, which represents the best of Southern sentiment in ell matters of public concern, says:

The Richmond Times-Dispatch has been even more reluctant than The Landmurk to believe the Ogden movement dangerous to the South, though our own reluctance has been great; but The Times-Dispatch to the South, though our own reluctance has been great; but The Times-Dispatch

and ethics."

The Times-Dispatch was never afraid of the Ogden movement per se. story of a rich man, who had talent, we attended some of the con-education and social position, but was beset by a horrible mania for eating ucators from the North, and we have never doubted that the movement knew of his peculiar appetite, and was inspired by an carnest desire to do while the general public suspected it, good. We are fully convinced, morethe man was tolerated because of his over, that it has been of great service wealth, his talents and his social po- to the South. It has stimulated our own It has stimulated our own sition; and, after all, no one had ever educators and friends of education, and seen the cannibal at one of his secret it has given the Northern contingent

And there was a great sensation, and its aid. But a year or so back we forgiveness; having watched for us all The man's character and deeds, good were informed that one of the most the years and every day and hour o bad, then became a subject of prominent of the Northern leaders was our lives; sent for us by every angel public discussion. "His record was as- in the habit of entertaining a Southern ministry at His command, and we will "but negro in his home. We wrote him a per. not come,-what remains? it was also warmly extenuated. When somal letter to know if the report was them! It is the last resort of offended was averred that he was an ogre, true, and he frankly replied in the af- and dishonored Providence. the retort was that he was not a ma- firmative, at the same time declaring. God takes away our health, and then, terially worse ogre than a lot of other however, that he had no disposition to because of the soreness and weakness

ances for mon of talent. When it was views and traditions in that connection. got you back to Him through inflam-whispered that he are babies the an-But that was enough or The Times- mation and fever, through paralysis wer was that that was absurd; that Dispatch. It did not propose to put it- and pain, through loss and desolation; whatever his fallings, he was the help- self in the position of explaining the you came back over the graveyard. But good to them; and that if he ever further ado. There was no occasion to was lost and is found." who were born to be eaten, anyway, the Rockefeller donations to, "civilize the feel the punishment is just.

South" and to direct the character of education in the South, and The Times-Dienatch lost no cause thou hast forgotten * * * theredeute, and The Times-Dispatch lost forc." This is reasoning obtained in putting itself on record and its is it that has been forgotten? readers on notice. We have always protested against having the negroes of the having the education of the white children placed, and yet be held blameless. We directed by Northern sentiment. We can imagine no greater calamity to the South than that its colleges should be subsite their. It may have been a very little the friendly co-operation of the North, as manifested in the conferences for which we call life? Southern education; but if it should wheels? Who can say?

> infection. We are frank to say, however, that eral Education Board, we do not believe South by offering it a gift with any compromising conditions attached. There are Southern men on the board, and it is cersuch a transaction. But even if a taintea gift should be offered, we have no fear that any decent Southern college would receive it, and so The Times-Dispatch is giving liself no serious concern. Its beautiful estates, your health, your only purpose is to put the colleges on guard-out of abundant caution,

The Mann Law.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—1. Please give me correct information as to the proportion of legal voters required upon the petition of a saloon keeper for ilcense to

The Mann Daw.

ply himself with that que bring himself to answer if fool. It must be answered sooner or later.

The harvest tries everyt

selling to a minor over the phone?

5. In case of a petition for or against no man rich who has only money. Call

6. If pettions both for and against the opening of a saloon are brought into court and the same persons' names appear on both petitions, what course must the court take in regard thereto?

A SUBSCRIBER.

1. The law does not require a petition satisfaction of the court that a majority harvest, industries might grow. But when an town in which the privilege is sought to "infant industry" has grown so strong be exercised are in favor of the applicaas to be able to take care of itself, tion," etc. Hence petitions are usually resorted to, as evidence of the sentiment of the voters.

2. What is commonly called the Mann law is section 141 of the revenue law, and in the land are better qualified than this section has been amended several provision above quoted being destroy the railroads because some rail- an amendment. Another amendment is "that the sale of ardent spirits at the place will not be contrary to a sound | lecture. public policy or injurious to the morals or material interest of the community." The effect of these and other amendments their money in railroad stocks, and to has been to render more difficult obtain-

> 3. Protection need not be by "corporate police," but may be by "police paid by the public. 4. Yes.

5. "Qualified voters" means such as are duly registered and who have paid the poll tax required by law. 6. The court should not consider the

names of voters who sign petitions both Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease, who says that for and against the granting of license.

Penitence and Punishment. (Selected for The Times-Dispatch)

(Selected for The Times-Dispatch.)

"Because thou hast forgotten the God of thy salvation and hast not been mindful of the rock of thy strength, therefore shalt thou plant pleasant plants and shalt set it with strange slips; in the day shalt thou make thy plant to grow, and in the morning thou shalt make thy seed to flourish; but the harvest shall be a heap in the day of grief and of desperate sorrew."—Isa. xvii. 10-11.

That is the less we all have to mourn.

If it be true. That is the loss we all have to mourn

Why do we grieve over the merest trifie? The real thing to mourn over is our spiritual loss and heart alienation from God. If we are given to tears. why not weep over the truth? The literal, solemn, universal fact is that we have gone away from God. Why do we afflict ourselves about symptoms

is it for a man to smite on his breast condemn himself? How seldon does he say, "It is not Providence or discipline that is severe; it is I that am wrong; my heart has gone astray fron God: I have forgotten to pray: I am a fool and a sinner; God pity me and be merciful to me, a sinner!" Hold God's burning candle over the pit of your heart and see how deep and black that pit is. Then you will cry mightly to God to take you home again, even it

it be by the way of the Cross. There is only one way of getting at some men. Smite their harvest; then, like beasts, they will miss their food. God does not delight in this, but it is the only providence some men understand. As long as they have their food they will deny Him; they must se starved back into prayer.

But, having plead with ve and reasoned with us-yea, to agony !-- having

men. sad that we must take men as force his views upon the South, and of the body, we begin to wonder about

we find them, and make special allow- that he had profound respect for Southern, the soul. That is God's meaning. He fulest, best-natured man in the world. Northern view and apologizing for it; and you came to receive the welcome: "This, and particularly fond of children and so The Times-Dispatch withdrew without My son, was dead and is alive again, throw fits, however, and we did nothing reclamation, not in the punishment, more than to state the fact. But when that God takes pleasure. When we are it was recently announced that the Gen- punished God means us to repent, and eral Education Board proposed to use we repent in the right way when we

acute, and The Times-Dispatch lost no fore." This is reasoning together. Who Giver, the Maker, the Father of all, South educated according to the Northern right to them. Men cannot trifle with the system within which they are than that its colleges should be subsi- wheel we have injured, but who can dized by Northern money. We welcome tell what that little wheel may be in the complicated portion of creation

assume the spirit and form of dictaelse. There is no licentious liberty. A man cannot drink himself to death and from our knowledge of the men of the be the only suffering party. You are North who direct the affairs of the Gen- wrong when you say certain persons only injure themselves. You may now eral Education Board, we do not believe that they would insult any college in the but certainly. God comes down upon us by way of judgment or of blessing, himself or dieth unto himself." Every tain that they would not be a party to life is of consequence to every other break the mainspring and go on as if nothing had happened?

You have your riches, you have your friends; many things are growing around you luxuriantly, but-what shall the harvest be? If a man will not ply himself with that question and bring himself to answer it, he is a

The harvest tries everything. The harvest is the end, the issue. The barvest determines the work of the past 2. Has the Mann law ever been amend-ed? If so, what is the effect of same?

3. Must a saloon be under the protec-tion of corporate police?

4. Can a saloon keeper be indicted for sallone to saloon keeper be indicted for till his leat of saloon keeper be indicated for till his leat of saloon keeper be indicated for till his leat of saloon keeper be indicated for till his leat of saloon keeper be indicated for till his leat of saloon keeper be indicated for till his leat of saloon keeper be indicated for the saloon keeper be indicated till his last effort has been made. Call the law, no man strong who has only a healthy would be accounted a legal voter? body. Strength is a larger term than 6. If petitions both for and against the mere physical health and wealth a larger term than the mere possession of

Oh, sons of men! it is for you to answer, What shall be the harvest?

If thou hast not withheld from God of voters, either for or against the grant- the gladness and service of thine heart ing of liquor license, but does provide that Ho will not withhold from thee the mu-"it shall further plainly appear to the sic and rapture and abundance of the

What shall your harvest be?

It will be pleasant to have Dr. Hamilton W. Mable with us again, Dr. Mable is a charming speaker and will day evening. His subject will be "What Dr. Mable to make such a revelation. He comes as the guest of the Richmond Training School for Kindergartners

Really, we see no support in the facts for the assumption that the Al-mighty gave James River, or its water power, to the people of Richmond. power, to the News Leader.

but the public are invited to hear his

Nor do we see support in the facts for the assumption that the Almighty gave James River to a private corporation. Do you?

"A big underground railroad is to be "A big underground railroad is to be built in Tokyo," says the Cleveland Leader. Probably it will be more successful than the little affair we had in this country fifty years ago.

man has been of very little consequence since Adam," tacitly admits that he was all to the paprika prior to that

James II. Eckels is now out as de-fender of swollen fortunes. He may shortly expect to receive a card of in-vitation to Dr. Day's Little Brothers of the Rich Society. England is agitating for n written Constitution. Some of us over here have much the same feeling in regard to our

If it be true that the Russian generals whom Kuronatkin criticized are anxious to fight, this is plainly the moment for Russia to go out and attack somebody. President Roosevelt's attacks upon the

mollycoddle are unworthy of a sport He ought to go and take a fellow his Legislators are evincing an enhanced interest in the two-cent rate now that it is their tuppence which is in-

Whether he be restituting or benefacting, John D. is unquestionably to be commended for his pronounced disposi-

tion to loosen up. Whatever else you do, be careful to put away your emotional insanity where you can lay your hand on it at a mo-

The Czar is said to be an enthusiastic whist player, though it had been generally suspected that he had burned his bridge behind him.

Maybe Mr. Harriman would consent to alk for publication if they would guarintee him regular space rates.

Which one of the Powers has a doorturnally-left basket of Philippines? Admit to the government's rapidly

Contractor for the Panama Canal. Possibly a moliycoddle is simply a man who has permitted the President to

growing Ex Club William J. Oliver, Ex

The time seems opportune for Mr. Fish o come out with a little poem entitled 'Lines to Harriman."

lionesque about March's coming in?

Don't Wait Until Hot Weather to Have Your Shirts Made. Doubtless you will be able to observe The Chicago sub-treasury is out \$173.-600. That is one of the chief disadvan-tages in being a sub-treasury.

Bailey did not do it, and the chances are, also, that he will never do it again, Did you notice anything particular'y

Going Abroad?

nally small cost, Elegant accommoda-tions everywhere, Program of tour will be given upon request. Address X, A.,

Rhymes for To-Day.

The Cinch.

WHEN he was 10, 1 reck,
He forged a little check,
And passed it with a look of
great inanity;
His father throw a fit— But the jury cried: "Acquit!"
When shown he had emotional insanity.

On reaching 22, One day he up and slew His grandma, whom he sliced with great urbanity.

Eut of course they let him off When the expert, with a cough, Remarked: "He's got emotional insanity."

At 32 or 3, He killed his family, And put them in the furnace, with pro-And put them in the fall of failty.

The coroner cried 'Shame!

The man is not to blame:
He done it through emotional insanity!'

And thus through his career He crimed both there and here, And dying full of years and proper van

ity, He laughed, "For all my sin, He laughen, For an St. Peter'll let me in—
Why, ain't I got emotional insanity
H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

Couldn't Touch Him.

"I toll you, sir, you're a liar!"
"Sir! If I were a fighting man I'd knock
you down for that."
"I'll bet you ten dollars I can prove it,"
"Sir, I-er-never bet."—Philadelphia Press,

The Groom's Ruse.

"I wish they would take us for really married people,"
Georges: "Very well, my dear; take the bag and the umbrella?"—L'Independance Roumaine.

A Distinction.

"Does he sing well?"
"I never heard him."
"But you live in the next suite."
"Yes. You misunderstood me. I didn't yes. You misunderstood me. I didn't say I never heard him sing. I said I never heard him sing well."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Why He Gave Up Music.

"Wyndley doesn't play the cornet any more, dees he?"
"No, he thought he'd better give it up,"
"Bad for his lungs, eh?
"It wasn't that, One of the neighbors shot two keys off the histrument while he was playing it."—Cleveland Flain Dealer,

A Bit Slow,

Citiman: "Has your volunteer company secured a fire engine yet?"
Subbubs: "Yes, but we haven't had a chance to test it."
Citiman. "No barns or houses on fire, eh?" en?"
Subbubs: "Oh, yes; but they've always burned down before we got there,"—Philadelphia. Press.

Mrs. Gaddle: "She tells me she's got he same servant girl who worked for you ist year."
Mrs. Hiram Offen: "Impossible!"
Mrs. Caddle: "But she's positive of it."
Mrs. Hiram Offen: "Nevertheless, I say
is impossible. I never had a servant girl
ho worked for me."—Philadelphia Press,

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

I T must give the professional politicians of the Empire State a terrible joit to see thirty-two millions of real money at one clip going to waste on such a useless thing as mere education.—Baltimore Ameri-

The Prussian Diet refuses to put the lid on at midnight in Berlin because the habits of the people won't permit. That's just why we put it on here.—Minneapolis Jour-nal

Montana is experiencing the greatest moral wave in its history. Possibly due to the papers being tied up by a strike and unable to publish the testimony.—Pittsburg Dispatch. The Father of His Country unconsciously did the land another service when Washington's birthday interrupted the Thaw trial.—Washington Stat.

A Philadelphia man has been fined \$5 for snoring. A man is allowed to sleep in Philadelphia all he pleases, but the city is growing sensitive about his advertising the fact,—Atlanta Journal,

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

At the final meeting, on February 7th, of At the final meeting on February 7th, of the Waterloo & City Hailway Company (tube), London, which has been taken over by the London & Southwestern, the chair-man mentioned that since the railway was completed, in 1898, it had carried 41,000,000 passengers without an accident.

pussengers without an accident,
It is stated that J. Pierpont Morgan has
been able to purchase seven valuable Van
Dyck paintings from the family of the
Marquis of Cattaneo, of Italy. The other
seven they possessed have been secured by
the Berlin Museum.

A. G. Wise, secretary of the St. Helena munities in London, states that since the

committee in London, states that distributed withdrawal of the troops, which has reduced the Island to a state of bankruptcy, the only occupation of the inhabitants of St. Holena is catching rats. The government pays two cents each for thom.

Rene Billotte, of Paris, has been chosen by the voice of exhibitors as momber of the Jury that will pass upon the international exhibition of pictures at Pittsburg in connection with the inauguration of the Carneglo Institute M. Billotte left Paris yesterday for New York.

yesterday for New York.

Good returns come from the United States
government's search for valuable foodstuffs.
Macaroni wheat imported from Prussia at
a cost of \$10,000, annually yields \$10,000,000.
Sorghum was brought from China in 1384,
at a cost of \$2,000. The nation's source of
income from that crop is \$40,000,000 annually. An original Rembrandt etching, whose ex-An original Rembrandt etching, whose extence is unknown to art historians, is the property of Gustav Tielke, of Cleveland. The print shows Rembrandt and his wife and is considered by critics as Rembrandt's best. It has always been supposed that there were only two of these prints in existence—one in Paris and one in London. Tielke is a Hollander, and is seventy-two years old, The etching has been in his possession fifty years. He found it back of an old picture at his parents' home.

years. He found it back of an old picture at his parents' home.

Otto Goldschmidt, the husband of Jenny hind, the celebrated singer, who died in London in 1887, died on Monday at the age of seventy-eight. He married Miss Lind in 1852, during her American tour, on which he was her accompanist on the plane. Mr. and Mrs. Goldschmidt took up their residence in England in 1858,

Heiress apparent to \$200,000,000 Senora. Creel, wife of the New Mexican ambassador, is the richest woman of the diplomatic set in Washington, where many arrich. Enrique C. Creel, the ambassador, is the richest woman of the diplomatic set in Washington, where many arrich. Enrique C. Creel, the ambassador, is the richest woman of the diplomatic set in Washington, where many arrich. Enrique C. Creel, the ambassador, is the displacement when ranged beside his wife's huge fortune. She is the daughter of Luiz Terrazaz, of Chinahua, owher of gold mines and broad acres.

DO IT NOW! CREERY SHIRT CO.

713 East Main Street, THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE SHIRT MAKERS IN RICHMOND,

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Major Venable's Retort. Major vehables Record Bditor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir.—My attention was called to-day to the following extract of the proceed-ings of the board of visitors of the University of Richmond in your Mon-

day's paper, page 2:
"Another project for the public good, which has grown out of the univerwhich has grown out of the univer-sity idea, comes from prominent Preu-byterians, in connection with the pro-posed removal of Hampden-Sidney to Richmend, and the use of the old col-loga building

Richmond, and the use of the old college building.

The suggestion is made that the Probyterian Church in Virginia establish at Hampden-Sidney a great industrial school for colored boys, with a theological department for the training of colored preachers, similar to the institution now maintained by the Southern Presbyterian Church at Tuscaloosa, Ala. Hampden-Sidney lies in the heart of the black belt of Virginia. The old seminary building, just opposite the college, is idle, and no other use could be made of the deserted equipment if the college were moved. Furthermore, practically the only community about Hampden-Siding are the professors and their

only community about Hampon-Sid-ney are the professors and their families and those who keep student boarding-houses, all of whom would no doubt move with the college. The neighborhood would then be practically destitute of white people, making it in many respects a suitable position for an industrial institution for the education of colored boys.

In many respects a sultable position for an industrial institution for the education of colored boys.

"It is doubtful, however, if the Presphyterians of Virginia will feel able to undertake this expense at a time when the cost of removing the college and thoroughly equipping it in new and suitable quarters will be heavy."

While I am averse ordinarily to write for publication, yet my indignation at the proposal, or rather suggestion, made by the "prominent Presphyterians of Richmond" to take away our college and school, the heritage from our fathers, who, being as much interested in the education of the young men of the country as can be any of the Richmond people, gave of their means to endow Hampden-Sidney College, to be established in Prince Edward county, Va., which has been maintained for over a hundred years, educating many of the first men of the country, not only fitting them for the most prominent positions of life intellectually. But more than that, the young men who have been so fortunate as to receive their education at Hampden and Sidney College baye had the pecuyoung men who have been so fortunate as to receive their education at Hamp den-Sidney College have had the pecu den-Sidney Collège have had the peda-liar advantage of being surrounded by the most elevating, cultivated, Chris-tian society, which they could have received in no other section of Virreceived in no other section of virginia more fully than here. And more
than that, this school, under the noble
band of men who have governed it for
years, has been more especially a
school for boys, whose training here
has fitted them for a standing in the
universities to waich they may have
gone, second to none in Virginia.

Hamnden-Sidney College is sur-

has fitted them for a standing in the gone, second to none in Virginia.

Hampden-Sidney College is surrounded by a thickly-settled community of highly refined, cultivated white people, and no community in Virginia can show a higher class of white cultivated people, who have stood for truth, honor and government defense under all circumstances. And even though we may be located in what your "prominent Presbyterians" chose to call the "black beit of Virginia," when your white districts were unable to protect yourselves against the despotism of reconstruction days you looked to the Fourth District, or "black beit," to deliver you from the thraidom of negro rule.

I am reminded by this "project for the public good" by the "prominent Prespyterians" of a very important historical fact which I have read of, When one Ahab, the King of Israel, laid covetous eyes upon Naboth's vineyard, his enterprising wife, Jezebel, sent sons of Beliai to testify falsely against Naboth, and mereifully as compared to this "project" of this Prosbyterian son of Beliai, had Naboth stoned to death and took his vineyard, while this son of Beliai proposes to Africanize—which is ten times worse than death—ore of the most thickly settled and delightful communities of Virginia—yea, of the world—by the same false testimony used to destroy Naboth. He alleges that the nelghborhood of Hampden-Sidney is a suitable place to send a lot of negroes, ungoverned, as they are, to threaten the home and family of every gentieman in this vicinity.

the home and family of every gentieman in this vicinity.

No, sit; if by your congested wealth you are able to take our school from us and carry it to the city of Richmond. For the great benefit of the city and its beenle, you cannot truthfully say for the benefit of education, for in removing Hampden-Sidney you will but have followed the example of those who moved our theologist seminary. They have destroyed the benefits and growth of the Presbyterian Church in country churches, bytery we have forty-four churches, and only three have regular services every Sunday. For in removing the candidates for the ministry near to the city, mingling daily with the attractions and advantages of city life, worldly speaking, they will be no more willing to go into the simulation of the world where have regular services every sunday. For in removing the candidates for the ministry near to the city, mingling daily with the attractions and advantages of city life, worldly speaking, they will be no more willing to go into the simulation of the simulation of

their wisely-arranged curriculum, and also exerting a Christian influence which cannot be received in any community where the many temptations of city life would distract the attention of citic young men from the great object of life, as it could in the pure atmosphere of this reflect community.

Farmville, Va.

Recognition in Heaven.

Bolltor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—I am a subscriber to your paper, but for lack of time cannot read it very closely; and, therefore, overlooked your report of the sermon preached last Sunday at Randown Street Haptist Church on "Recognition in Heaven." But since then I have read it, and with your kind permission would like to add a few thoughts on the same subject.

It is very comforting to be assured that we shall be able to "know each other there," and there can be no question about it that all those who shall be counted worthy to obtain that world and the resurrection from the dead," will recognize each other. The Apostic Paul says, "But I would not have you to be ignorant, brothere, concerning them which are asleep, that ye serrow not as others which have no hope.

"For if we believe that Josus died and rose again even so (as God did Jesue), them also which sleep in Josus will God bring with Him.

"For this we say unto you by the word of the Lord, that we which are alive and remain unto the coming of the Lord, shall not prevent (go before) than which are asleep.

"For the Lord Himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel and with the trump of God; and the dead in Christ shall rise first (before the living go).

"Then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air, and go shall we ever be with the Lord. Wherefore comfort one another with these words,"—I. Thess, 4:12-18.

Jeeus said: "The children of this world marry, and are given in marriage.

"Wetther can they die any more, for they are equal unto the angels, and are children of God, being the children of the resurrection neither marry nor are given in marriage.

"Wetther can they die any more, for they are equal unto the march and are children of God, being the children of the resurrection propounded to Him what they supposed was an unanswerable argument, but His answer was doubtless a nevelation to them, as it would prove to the nearent propounded to Him

scenes represented in the parable are laid and enacted in this world, and was addressed to the people to whom it applied, i. e., the two classes of Jews so often spoken of in the gospels, the scribes and Pharisees, and the publicans and sinners. These two classes are referred to in the parable of the prodigation and the elder brother who complained. The scribes and Pharisees murmured.

Isaiah says: "Doubtless thou art our Pather, though Abraham be ignorant of us."—Chap. 62:16.

Surely Abraham would not have been ignorant of his people on the earth if he had been in heaven and had known the rich man in "hell."

Job says: "His rons come to honor, and he knoweth it not; and they are brought low, but he perceiveth it not of them."—chap. 14:21.

Again it is written: "For the living know that they shall die, but the dead know not anything.

"For there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom in the grave, wither thou goest."—Eecl, 8:5-10.

"The dead praise not the Lord, neither any that go down into silence."—Psa. 115:17.

"For in death there is no remembrance of Thee; in the grave who shall

destroyed the benefits and firror chruches, presbyterian (the benefits and firror chruches, presbyterian) (the benefit and firror chruches, presbyterian) (the benefit of the theory) (three have regular services over an object when the present the ministry near to the city, mingling daily with the attractions and advantages of city life, would be peaked and labor among the purest and best people in the world, whose surroundings and all bors among the purest and best people in the world, whose surroundings and labor among the purest and best people in the world, whose surroundings will have a reposition in a few years in a minor degree of the failings of Lot, who sought the city, became one of the control of the contro